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BY C. J. LYONS.

DAILY BULLETIN

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3, 1892.

MARINE NEWS

Arrivals.

FRIDAY, Sept. 2. Stmr W G Hall from Hawaii and Maui SATURDAY, Sept. 3. Stmr Kilauca Hou from Molokai Stmr Waimanalo from Maui and Molokai

Vessels Leaving Monday.

Stur James Makee for Hanalei and Hana maulu at 4 p m Stmr J A Cummins for Koolau Stmr Waimanalo for Molokai and Maui Stmr Mokolii for Molokai at 5 p m

Cargoes from Island Ports.

Stmr W G Hall—1865 bags sugar, 60 sacks coffee, 90 sacks awa, 28 head cattle, 1 horse, 15 bdfs hides, 75 pkgs sundries.

Passengers.

From Hawaii and Maui, per stmr W G Hall, Sept 2—Mrs J Kaohane, Miss M Kauhane, Miss Kuahine Kauhane, Master Kauhane, J Kaelemakule and 2 children, Mrs J Hiram, Miss Higgins, Mrs Kawewehi, Master Kawewehi, Mrs Duncan, Mrs Ai, Mrs M Makekau, J K Xavier and wife, Miss Mabel Sunter, Mrs Kamaiopili, Mrs Maxwell, T Sylva, H Makainai, Mrs W White and son, Masters Nahale (4), Mrs M Barrett, A Knole, Mrs H S Townsend and 75 deck.

Shipping Notes.

The steamer Mokolii will leave on Mon-The S. S. Australia will be due from Sar Francisco on Wednesday next. The bark Ceylon has commenced receiving sugar near Brewer's wharf.

FORSTER—At Paia, Maui, on August 30, 1892, to the wife of C. M. V. Forster, a daughter.

Died.

FORSTER—At Paia, Maui, on August 30 1892, infant daughter of C. M. V. and M. E. Forster.

The Hui's Cabinet.

The central committee of the Hui Kalaiaina waited on Her Majesty the Queen this morning and submitted to her the following Cabinet: Samuel Parker, Minister of Foreign Affairs;

Joseph Nawahi, Minister of Inte-

W. H. Cornwell, Minister of Fi-

nance: A. P. Peterson, Attorney-General.

The Lottery Bill.

A special meeting of Y. M. C. A. will be held in their hall at 6:30 p. m., Sunday, Sept. 4. A resolution against the passage of the lottery bill will come up for consideration. Every member of the Association is requested to be present. There will business men and others, giving their reasons for opposing the lottery scheme. The public are invited to be present.

Ladies' Mass Meeting.

L. E. APPLETON,

Recording Secretary.

Public Concert. The Royal Hawaiian Military Band, Prof. H. Berger, leader, will give a concert this afternoon at Emma Square commencing at 4:30 o'clock. Following is the program: March—Hawaii Nei Overture—King's Lieutenant, Ballad—Morning Reminiscences of Donizetti Dance—The Aborigines Waltz—Vienna Bonbons Hawaii Ponol, Berger Beethoven Godfrey

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

Sundry Series of Celebration.

Her Majesty Gives a Full Day's Hospitalities.

Full Reports of the Events Royal and Popular.

Friday, September 2nd, was the fifty-fourth anniversary of the birth of Her Majesty Liliuokalani, Queen of the Hawaiian Islands. Besides a large series of events in celebration of the day under the auspices of the Queen, there was enough of outdoor pastime provided by private enterprise to make a successful holiday. Salutes were fired, morning, noon and night, by the U. S. S. Boston and the shore battery. Government, diplomatic and consular buildings had their respective flags flying; the Boston was fully dressed and the merchant shipping made a gay picture with their profusion of bunting. Below will be found records of the day's events.

Official Reception, Etc.

From 6 to 8 o'clock the Queen received the hookupus (friendly gifts) of her subjects. Besides the usual gifts of four-footed and feathered creatures fit and fat for food, with varied tributes gathered from the vegetable kingdom, Her Majesty received some beautiful and rare works of artistic handieraft from her lady friends. The decoration of Knight Companion of the Order of the Crown of Hawaii was conferred on the following musicians of the Royal Band: D. Naone, S. Kamanao, J. Kuamoo, D. Kau, W. Aylett, R. Kapua, L. Pio, M. Kaulua, J. Pohinu pear for some reason or other. The

and V. Keawe. in state in the throne room the dignitaries of the realm, diplomats and

The Queen's Luau.

At one o'clock people were gathering at the Palace, and continued to come for the next half hour, in response to invitations of Her Majesty for a luau. After a short wait the Queen sat on the throne, which was covered with a yellow feather cloak. She was dressed in black with a leis of flowers around her head. On her right were Prince Kawananakoa. Governor Rice of Kauai, Chief Justice Judd, their Excellencies Samuel Parker, H. A. Widemann and C. N. Spencer, and Hon. Justice R. F. Bickerton. On her left were Mrs. C. B. Wilson, Mrs. Widemann, Mrs. J. O. Carter and Mrs. Robertson. Major the Hon. J. W. Robertson, the U. S. S. Boston and J. Simerson; Chamberlain, and Her Majesty's starter, C. B. Wilson; time keepers, marched past the throne and bowed to the Queen, retiring to the sides of the different events. of the room and to the hall when Her Majesty had acknowledged their respects. A goodly number of Privy Councillors, members of the Legislature and officials, with ladies, led the way, followed by Captain Wiltse and officers of the U.S.S. Boston, and a large representation of the general public. As bodies Kawaiahao church choir, the United Chinese Society, a Portuguese society and other organizations passed before the throne.

At 1:50 Her Majesty and retinue rose and marched to the lanai in the yard on the King street side, where the luan was spread on tables capbe a number of short addresses by able of seating four or five hundred people. The band from the band stand accompanied the royal progress to the feast with Hawaii Ponoi. Following in the train the guests in general proceeded to the lanaî, where the Chamberlain and a An adjourned mass meeting of the corps of native ladies with great ladies of Honolulu will be held in celerity assigned them seats. At the the Y. M. C. A. building Monday, cosine of a crescent-shaped table at September 5th, at 2:30 o'clock, for the head of the lanai Her Majesty the purpose of taking further steps was seated. To her right were be established in Honolulu. All Judd, His Excellency Sam'l Parker, ladies, of whatever church or nation- Mrs. H. A. Widemann, Hon. Chief

> Hon. Justice Bickerton. Three long tables extended from under their care. near the crescent to the foot of the At the lakeside the early arrival measured miles with one turn, and lanai, the inner one being several would have thought that the yacht the distance was covered by the yards shorter than those outside. races, at least, would be very inter- Alice M. in 20 minutes and 5 sec- call on King Bros., get their Price List,

and Eve's meat hooks.

hundred made a singular opening salute to Her Majesty. No sooner had the Queen and party withdrawn to the lawn, and the rest of the company risen, than the tables were all abundance for all.

red, white and blue covered the trusses overhead. Around the sides ers. The band on the stand adjacent played in its best style throughout the feast.

Regatta in Town.

The races in the harbor under the auspices of the Healani and Kaiulani boat clubs commenced shortly after 9 o'clock. The attendance along the city front was not extra large, although the races were particularly good. The first event was a six-oared sliding seat race between the Healani's Carl W. and a Kaiulani crew in the Healani's Liliuokalani. The Carl W. maintained the lead to Healani crew was specially admired, the stroke being neat and clean. Time, 17min. 35sec.

The second race was to have been an interesting one between the boat boys and a erew from the U.S.S. Boston, but the latter failed to apby the former. Time, 20min, 5sec.

A 5-paddle canoe race caused no

pai, an old-timer, in 3min. 20sec. The course was about 500 yards.

The event of the day was the four teen-oared barge race between the Hanakeoki, manned by a crew from the U. S. S. Boston, and the Kuliaikanuu, manned by the redoubtable boat boys, with Jack Atkinson at the tiller. The course was to and around the bell buoy and return. The Boston took the lead at the start and led the boat boys by a nose to the lighthouse, when they fell behind. The boat boys finished six lengths ahead, in the fast time of 30min, 31sec.

The judges were Lieut, Baird of staff ushered in the guests, who Frank J. Kruger and C. Crabbe. The tug Eleu followed in the wake

Pearl Harbor Regatta.

The Oahu Railway & Land Co. site of former pleasures, viz., the tion of a large number of spectators ond. and the prizes offered by the company for sailing and rowing races events in the regatta sports.

conveying the race judges, Captain Captain J. Griffiths of the barkentine S. G. Wilder, the official timekeepers and others; also the detail of officers, under Sergeant Kamana of the police, whose presence, simply, was expected to aid the pleasures of the occasion, their services not being regarded as liable to be called upon.

Train after train went down to

side tables were seated members of class yachts in the country tending boats for about one hundred yards lature with ladies, among them Hon. and the Helene, it was true, had race. and Mrs. S. M. Damon, Hon, and many of the fair sex on board and. The next interesting event was a Mrs. J. T. Waterhouse, Jr., Hons. H. | the Helene was dressed in true man | contest "for blood" between two P. Baldwin, J. M. Horner, W. Y. of-war style, flags fluttering alow four-oared crews of the Myrtles, the Horner, D. W. Pua and A. S. Horner, and aloft from stem to stern. It Alf. Rodgers and Alice M. being the All being seated Rev. J. Waiamau | was thought, however, that the cap | boats entered. The Alf. Rodgers n Hawaiian invoked the divine tains of both those yachts would won by six boat lengths, in 22 minblessing. Then the company fell to easily clear decks for participation utes 34 seconds. with a will on the sumptuous array in the races when required. The of dishes cooked in the native style. Bonnie Dundee, Hawaii and Healani | the interest by the addition of a The distinguished guests were privi- were in sailing trim and seemed to native canoe race, which afforded leged with knives, forks and spoons. have racing crews on board, and as considerable amusement. while those at the lower tables were those latter three were maneuvered. The homeward tramp was taken permitted to do ancient Hawaiian about the waters of the lake they up at a little past 4 o'clock, connecnonors to the viands with Adam presented an interesting sight and seemed as though taunting their less a little past the pleased travelers It was a cheerful company above active sisters to also engage in the and spectators of the regatta at the average of a mixed luau, as, the preliminary runs. So thus before Pearl Harbor were again landed guests being seated with good tact | the start it seemed that opportunity | within the confines of Honolulu. in groups of similar tongue, there would be given the special correswas full scope for sociable chat. At pondent of the Bulletin to meet the the start the fusillade of popping detail expected to be filled and supsoda and ginger ale corks by the ply an account of a yacht race in which all of the first-class yachts would be "in it."

The firing of the warning gun, to get ready, brought forth the disappointing fact that only two of the filled by fresh relays. But there was five yachts present would take part as competitors, viz., the Bonnie Dun-The lanai was beautifully decora- dee and Hawaii, the others remainted. Stripes laid on diagonally of ing out even after several concessions had been made. At 10 o'clock the signal gun was fired for the flags of various nations were draped, start, and both the yachts, Bonnie and festoons of vines and other Dundee and Hawaii, ran past the greenery depended from the string- line within a few seconds of each other, the Hawaii to windward.

A run of about five minutes was had when the Bonnie Dundee made a reach to endeavor to get to windward of the Hawaii and possibly to give a blanket to her close competitor. The captain of the Hawaii would not allow the maneuvre, however, and he also hauled closer up. The jockeying thus commenced continued until the boats both reached the end of Ford's Island and then, from their courses, it was thought that both captains meant to carry their yachts to windward and run the finish easily. The pulling of the | through that channel instead of running free as the wind and proper course permitted. The captain of the Bonnie Dundee had made an effort to pass to leeward, but was headed off again by a movement of the Hawaii. As a last resort seemingly, and although the windward shore was toward shoaling water, race was rowed by boat boys in the the Bonnie Dundee again hauled At 11 o'clock Her Majesty received Kapiolani and Puaala, and was won close up and slowly but surely crawled up on her antagonist. The captain of the Hawaii, however, forced consuls, with their lady relatives, and little amusement. The course was the contest for every foot of the arrived from town, making up for Captain Wiltse and officers of the to and around the can buoy off the way, the nose of his yacht being the early goers and keeping up the U. S. S. Boston. The autographs of Marine Railway. The Kakaako turned to windward in such a way interest. Dancing was maintained visitors take several pages in the canoe covered the distance in 10min. that the extending shoal, which was A swimming race was won by Ala- over by the Bonnie Dundee on for town. All carried away recollec-10:14 the Bonnie Dundee put the greater portion of her length on a sand-spit, going on at about the rate of six knots an hour. The Hawaii did not hesitate now but quickly squared away for the free run, which had been open from the start and sailed along the course, the captain giving a backward glance at the stranded Scotch lassie probably to ascertain if wheels were going to be used or not. The steam yacht Annie, in which was Dr. Trousseau, the owner, and also the judges of the races, made fast to the shoaled yacht and endeavored to free her. It took an hour's labor before the yacht was got off and then she was sailed over the course. Protests have been entered by both boats, therefore no decision yet.

In the second class yacht race there were three competitors—Mr. had planned a day's outing at the Lyle's Edith L. (now changed from a cat-rig to a sloop), Mr. Dowsett's Peninsula at Pearl City and the sur- Kaohinani and a cutter from the rounding waters of the Pearl Harbor | Boston. The yachts got away well lochs. Superintendent Ashley had together but the race was won easily made provision for the accommoda- by the Kaohinani, the Boston sec-

In the free-for-all yacht races there were four entries, but only were suggestive of many interesting three boats were regarded as at all in it, viz., the Hermit, sailed by The special train went to Pearl Frank Johnson, the Sinnette by Dr. City from town here at 8:30 o'clock, Henri McGrew, and the Ella by Hiel Kapu. These boats were not evenly J. A. King of Wilder's S. S. Co. and matched, but no allowances were made. In points of difference the Sinnette was the better sailed, although the Hermit took the prize, the Ella third:

An interval was had at a little past noon, for refreshments. It was 1:45 before the noise of the gua, for assembly of the rowers in the first race, again woke the echoes, and soon thereafter the searlet shirts of the Peninsula, the cars well filled the Myrtles were visible in the viciin regard to the proposed lottery to Prince Kawananakoa, Mrs. A. F. with people who appreciated the op-nity of the company's boathouse on portunity given to obtain fresh life by the beach. The race was between 1919 at 513-215 the inhalation of the health-giving two six-oared crews from the Myrtle ality, are earnestly desired to be Justice A. F. Judd, Mrs. Chas. Clark, breezes that rippled the surface of Club, one in the Stranger, of goodly Col. the Hon. W. H. Cornwell, Mrs. the lakes of Pearl River and made renown, and the other in the Alice C. B. Wilson, His Excellency C. N. an atmosphere pleasant to be in. M., often a winner. The race was in Spencer and Mrs. J. O. Carter, To Conductors Archie Turner and John reality for a record, and the crew of the Queen's left were Captain Coakley, besides other train officials, the Alice M. were expected to make it. Wiltse, Mrs. Sam'l Parker, His Ex. | were kind and obliging as usual, | The start was had at 2:05, both boats cellency H. A. Widemann, Mrs. R. F. and their carefulness was evinced by getting away well, a 28 stroke being Bickerton, Mrs. J. W. Robertson and the usual lack of accident of any pulled by the Alice M., a quicker kind among the ladies and children and less effective stroke by the Stranger. The course was three At the projecting arms of the out- esting, the presence of all the first- onds. A spurt between the two and see Samples. They can't be beat! 408]

Superintendent Ashley added to

tion was made with the train and at

Sons of St. George.

The Sons of St. George Lodge held a successful picnic at Remond Grove yesterday, beginning early in the forenoon and lasting till near midnight: At 3 o'clock in the afternoon dancing was commenced in the pavilion to music by a band of Portuguese musicians. At the same time sports were held in the grove. The first event, a 75-yard race for boys under 15 years, was run in three heats owing to the number of competitors present. The final was won by W. Lycett, George Woods second.

The second event was a 75-yards handicap-race for children of members only. Harry Platts took first prize, F. Wright second. Time 12

A potato race for boys under 15 was a cause of merriment. W. Isaac finished, gathering up his allotment of potatoes first, with Hassinger close second. Tine 1 min. 16 sec.

The fourth race was for girls under 15, 75-yards. Marion Lovejoy seeured first prize, L. Lycett second. Time 111 seconds. A 75-yards handicap egg and spoon

race for boys under 15 years was gallantly won by B. Lemon, Reweastle second. Time, 144 sec. The girls had a similar race which

was won by A. Lycett, and Jennie Wright second. Time, 144 sec. A potato race for girls under fif-

teen ended the sports for the day. M. Rawlins finished first, L. West second. Time I min. 171 sec.

The prizes were then awarded the different winners and all were happy. Those of the children who had not won prizes were given baseballs. Later in the evening more people with increased zest until 10:15 and approaching, could only be gotten the last train left half an hour later wheels. No quarter was given by tions of a delightful outing and an the Hawaii and as a consequence at evening party thoroughly enjoyed.

Struck by a Swing.

Capt. J. R. Robertson was struck across the nose by a swing board at Remond Grove last night, receiving a painful wound. Seven or eight persons were coming along in a group toward the swing, when Tommy Price, who was swinging, warned them to look out. Some ran back, others, including Capt. Robertson, forward, to get out of the way. The Captain miscalculated the distance and was struck down by the swing. He was stunned by the blow but soon recovered from the shock. Mr. Ashley immediately cut the swing away and said it should not be replaced in the range of the path.

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